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The Tariffish Hard Road to Travel. The tariff gives Republicans no trouble for they know what they want and don't hesitate to say what it is. They write it in their platforms in letters that show from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and they talk it in their speeches in Congress, on the occasion to deal with the subject.

The country is left in no doubt as to what Republicans would do if they were in power. It is not so long since they had the power and responsibility of logislation, and the record shows that they did. If protection is wrong the Hapublican party must stand by the record it has made.

It is the Democrate who find the tariff a hard road to travel. Theirs is a free trade party without the courage to say so everywhere. When they make a plat-form they must have something that will guit the Wattersons and the Carlisles in Kentucky, the Morrisons in Illinois, the Randalls in Pennsylvania, and so on to the end of the ludicrous chapter.

The Democratic platform must have different reading for the different grades of sentiment within the party and for the widely diverse conditions to which it must bend if it is to be a really serviceable cam paign document. Whether this plan of paign document. Whether this plant of platform building will answer the purpose another time, is a matter which gives the leaders of the party deep concern.

Unless the tariff atterance shall be much literation of projection and projection and platform in the party deep concern.

The Indian name Chautauqua means "casy death." A facetious exchange supposed it meant "talked to death."

more in the direction of protection and much less capable of a dozen renderings. there is imminent danger of a few States felling out of the Democratic column. To cred woman. go further in the direction of protection and render useless a great deal of cam-paign literature, besides forcing the party to swallow its whole record. It is a hard to swallow its whole record. It is a hard 250 police reserves, twenty mounted men road to travel, no matter which way they and two patrol wagons last Monday, that go. Republicans are able to view the situation with good-natured, neighborly

Mr. Powell, Democratic numines for Governor of Ohio, declares on all occa sions that he expects to be elected. Now nothing is better known to everybody who knows anything about Ohio politics than that the dear man has as much chance of crossing the eccan by telegraph as he has

to be elected Governor of Ohio.

Mr. Powell either knows this as well as anyono else does, or his head has been altogether turned by his nomination. If he sees his coming defeat as clearly as other people see it, he makes a great misden and the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and her defeat as the sees his coming defeat as clearly as gently for fear they should suffer it over-other people see it, he makes a great misden and her defeat as the sees his coming the se take to pla himself to a prediction which is bound to show that he was not dealing fairly by his own party. If he is merely deluded his core would be an interesting one for the mind sharps to get hold of, for a very little time will prove his to be one of the most remarkable delusions of the

Mon have been sent to the insane say-

SOLDIERS NOT ALL GONE YET! The Penalty of Treason is Dea b, but the

Reward of Patriotism is Long Life. complaint, so often repeated, especially on Decoration Days, that we half believe it false as it is, that the Grand Army of the Republic is rapidly passing away and soor

way. This may cound harsh, but it is true.

I always suspects a man's loyalty when he haments too much about "the old soldiers dying off so fast!" Watch this closely at political conventions, there you will use it. Sometime ago I heard it repeated over and over at a political convention, to excess the delegates from nominating soldiers. "O, a new generation has come upon the stage. The old soldiers are passing away. The country did very well by them, but now it must look out for the younger men." That style of remark I have neard a thousand times, and larking at the bottom of it is hellish, cowardly, treasonable envy, jealousy and hatred, and the whole thing is a fie.

Let me be specific. The last Revolutionary soldier died in 1868, right here, eighty-five yoars after the war! The last Union soldier will die in 1950. So the gentry who are so much concerned about no old fellows must wait until their grand-children are past sixty years of age before there will have the presence of descretion.

children are past sixty years of age before they will have the pleasure of decorating the last of us. We are a tough old set.

God has turned back the dial of our lives lovingly. Since the war we have not died off haif as least as the newspapers represent. For example, in the 19 years I have lived in Caldwell we have buried just five soldiers in this region of country, out of a total of three hundred within the limits of our Pest.

That is a straw.

It is suggestive. Not two per cent, loss in our number since the war! though I admit myself the loss is in the last year. Of course, the percentage of deaths will be much larger in the next ninoteen years, and increase in geometrical raits toward. and increase in geometrical ratio toward the last. Our average ages are about 45. That is about the average age of the Grand Army men who still live, and most of them have another 45 left yet. Any comrado can test it for himself, as I have done in the following manner: To further illustrate this matter, to-day I made out a list of live hundred personal army friends, of whom I have kept track since the war, and of these I can name but fifteen dead! Three per cent. less by death since the war. And so, upon the wifele, I conciude that of the 1,000,500 men discharged at the and increase in geometrical ratio toward

close of the war, making due allowance for discharged prisoners of war and hospital invalide far gone with mortal wounds and diseases, and remembering that city mortality, far many reasons, is much larger than in the rural districts, still not less than 800,000 soldlers still live in this bleased year of grace, 1887. Thank God for that. This you will see strikingly illustrated at the big Rennjon. Not all dead yet, it seems. And remember that not less than 200,000 of these to-day are not forty-two years of age—comparatively

not less than 300,000 of these to-day are not forty-two years of age—comparatively young men, like four of the soldiers on our Ohio Republican ticket, "in the morn and liquid dew of youth," like Governor Foraker at 41!

Think of that! Only 41 yet. Think of all that and lift up your hearts in holy thanks to God, ye lovers of the Union cause and the Union Army. Thank God for the prospect that the Boys in Blue, refraining as most of them do from strong drink, and leading careful lives, will live on and on and number not less than 300,000 still silve and but a little over 53 years of age in 1900! Why, half of them will not be gray before 1910. Bancroft pauses in his history to comment eloquently on the fact—in the nint volume of his great work—that the signers of the Declaration and the Acceptional and dead the Continents and the lives for

the fact—in the ninth volume of his great work—that the signers of the Declaration and the Continental soldiers lived for nearly a contury, one and all! It was God's silent monument to their illustrious virtues! These monuments He builds in every sge, and He has not abdicated yet! We magnify His holy name that "length of days" is placed in the right hands of very many who work for God and with God for the welfare of His creatures. The richest honors are reserved for hoary God for the wellare of His creatures. The richest honors are reserved for hoary hairs, and God Himself joins with man in crowning them with blessings which shine like jewels, and far surpaes the luster that flashes but a moment on the brows of kings and then turns to dual. The Penalty of Treason is Death. But the Reward of Patriotism is long life.

PRIVATE DALZELL.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Strawberries in San Francisco every onth but January. Paris is to have a college devoted ex

lusively to the art of hair dressing. The Polish people never awear in their own language, but always in Russian. General George Castis Lee, son of the late General Robert E. Lee, is dangerous-ly ill.

The assessed valuation of property the State of Illinois is three quarters of billion dollars.

The date for the first of the trial races or the America's cup is fixed for Sept. 13; 1 foggy, for Sept. 14. St. John predicts that the Prohibition

ate will poll 1,000,000 votes at the next Senator Ingalls will probably be the

Ike Weir, the pugilist, distinguished bimself in Boston the other night by thrashing two ruffians who insulted a col-

Col. Perkins, the very chipper oldest inhabitant of Norwich, expects to see 100, "for," he remarked, "very few people die at 90."—Waterbury American.

the Slamese princes might have a review Pennsylvania senda a small army into camp when she orders on duty, so she did this week at Camp Winfield Scott Han-cock, Mt. Gretna, her three brigades of 8. 000 men.

Ingereoil reads Macaulay so thoroughly that, with little variation, he could talk off about five pages of the casay on Pitt the other day as he talked with a fellowravelor.

Bonnet brims are being constantly ex-tended. Plaid ribbons are once more in favor. Bonnets must be stringless to be in full fashion. Large bonnets are prom-ised in autumn importations.

delphia, who is going to build a memoria hall at Ashfield in tribute to her husband The Administration officers at Washington have a mania for "taking needed rest from office duties." Previous to the advent of Cieveland and reform the Democratic papers used to call this sort of thing "official junketing."

lum for slighter causes. Mr. Powell, if
honost, is wroug in his head by anywhere
from 20,000 to 30,000 majority on the
other side.

Henry Watterson asy no man can mingle politics with journalism and remain
an konest man. Mr. Watterson no doubt
speaks for himself, but there are thoucands of honest political journalists to whom the remark will not apply.

> In Brief, and to the Point, Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver misery. Indigestion is a foe to good

things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Republic is rapidly passing away and soon will be all gono. I hear the remark often made, and sometimes suspect the wish is father to the thought. There are thousands of men who wish it were true that we were nearly all dead and out of their way. This may sound harsh, but it is true.

I always suspects a man's loyalty when he haments too much about "the old soldiers dying off so fest!" Watch this closely at political conventions, there you will see it. Sometime ago I heard it repeated over the notice of the property of t Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food,

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As they grow smaller in numbers in the next century—and they will not materially decrease till 1900—the interest in them will increase, more and more, a thousand fold annually, to the last.

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It is no longer a question of doubt-although the contrary was once believed—that medicines which produce violent effects are unsuited to other than desperate emergencies. In other words, that superpotent remedies are calculated to weaken and fujure the system rather than reform its irregulation. Among medicines of dobilitating effect are catheries and cholagegues which copiously and abruptly organize the bowels. Because it does not do this, illustrator's stometh Bilters is preferable to the drenching class of purgatives. Fainless in its chocus it is sufficiently active to remedy chronic cantipation. It relieves by invigorating the intestines, and enables, not forces them to perform the duty imposed upon them by nature. Frometing the secretion of bile in normal quantities by its healt thilly simulating effect upon the liver, it is eminently conductive to digorion, and contributes in no small, degree to keep the bowels resular. desperate emergencies. In other words, that sup-

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ARLIN-On Thursday evening. August 11, 1887 at 6 o'clock, Chianks Lee, only son of J. Ed and Mary E. Carlin. meral services will be held at the residence o

Judial services will be need at the residence of his parents, No. 716 Main street, this (Satur-day) altornoon at 4:20 o'clock. Interment pri-vate at Greenwood Cemetery. NE-On Friday morning, August 17, 1887, at 5:20 o'clock P. M., Avnusew Euart, son of Andrew M. and Mary V. Bone, aged I year and I month. uneral from the residence of his percuts, No. 318 EAG Mircel, on Stunday Astronoon. August 14 at Koff street, on Sunday afternoon, August 14, a 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited

Interment at Periosula Cemetery. s no fireside, however'er defended, as one vacant chair."

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ishop, Mrs. Mary
Ishop, Mrs. Mary
Itown, Mrs. Nancy
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auxiey, May T.

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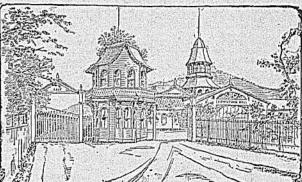
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BANIEL LAMB,

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LEGAL NUTICES. JOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS. the Circuit Court of Ohia County, West Vir

John Cooke, plaintiff, Sleveland, Tucarawas Valloy & Wheeling Reliway Company, and In Chancery, Edwards Chamberlain, tru-tee for Cleveland, Tucarawas Valley & Wheeling Ballway Company, defendants.

wheeling is all way tompany, defendants.

The above named defendants will pleas notice that the depositions of the plaint twoke, and other witne say, will be take office of Frikine & Allson, No. 1318 street, in the city of Wheeling, and 81. Wrightle, on the thirty-first day of angual 1887, between the hours of 9 o clock A. W. O'clock P. M., to be read in evidence in the named cause, on behalf of the said plaint if from any cause the taking of said depahalf not be commenced, or having becamed cause, and the same plain be completed that the same that be completed.

By Erakine & Allson, his Attor August 6, 1887.